



VOL. XX.-NO. 6001

PORTLAND, OREGON MONDAY JULY 12, 1850

PRIEST-LER GENTS

## GENERAL NEWS.

By T. R. BARTH TO THE OREGONIAN

Rain Storm at Columbus

Columbus July 10.—A heavy rain storm passed over this city last night.

Fires at Cincinnati

Cincinnati July 10.—Mather &amp; Morris, who have been here this afternoon, have 1000 boxes bound ready to ship.

More Bodies Recovered

Oreto Bay July 10.—No bodies were recovered to day from the wreck of the steamer "Vigilant" lying in cold Spring harbor.

The South

Mexico July 9.—Return of crops to the cotton exchange shows that cotton is in full condition at a time when wheat and corn are poor. Wheat is almost a dead failure.

The prince of Missouri has consented to his representative remain in here for the present.

Frightful Mortality

New York July 10.—One hundred and forty-four died to day, including twelve children five years old. The best causes without sign of abatement.

Bogardus Wins

Philadelphia July 10.—A shooting match was soon between Capt. A. Bogardus, a George Boileau of England, for \$500 a month. Bogardus won 36 birds out of a posse of 1000.

Negro Hanged in Arkansas

Murray July 10.—George Sanford and Richard Healee, both colored, were both hanged yesterday at Oscella, Arkansas, for the murder of Captain John St. John, a negro.

Gone to Gen. Garfield

New York July 11.—Manuel Jewell, a negro recommended by Stephen W. Dorsey, secretary of the republican national committee, left New York for Washington to attend the convention. General Garfield is approaching political campaign.

Fatal Explosion at Pittsburg

Pittsburg, Pa., July 10.—This morning at 2 o'clock one of the seven boilers in Painter's iron mill on the south side, exploded with report, killing Fred Steele, engineer.

Wheat and Flour Mills

Portland July 10.—Wheat and flour mills for Portland &amp; Co. have been sold for Dayton 7 A. M. Morrison, trust agent, and J. C. Parker, 45 First street, Portland.

Pacific Advertiser

TO DIVISION

TO TACOMA

TO WILKEOR

IN THE TRAINS

(NOT EXCEPTED)

TO PORTLAND

The plot of a conspiracy of 1862 among the McClellan generals of the army to depose Lincoln and place McClellan as a military dictator is the best of the government a story which has been partially told many times heretofore but which perhaps we shall never have all the full details because of the impossibility of getting at facts which is not likely that any except the principals will know, is now again revived, and Gen Hancock is again as heretofore connected with it. That this attempt or something like it was made among the McClellan generals is quite certain for there was a degree of dissatisfaction and insubordination in this circle of political generals which was manifested in numerous ways. Under their direction the war was dragging along with slow steps etc. The cabal at McClellan's headquarters which was in communication with leading democratic politicians, was anxious not to make war too vigorously since they were controlled by the notion that the struggle was to be ended by negotiation rather than by subjugation of the south and their constant study was to keep the war open for this result. After the passage of the people had been exhausted President Lincoln removed McClellan from the command, whereupon the leading officers of the McClellan cabal walked in into irony or plotted to bring the army to defeat. One of them, Porter in the crisis of battle disregarded his orders and left Pope to be overwhelmed by the enemy. These officers had the Lincoln administration in contempt charged it with incapacity and imbecility and as is well known were for months on the verge of mutiny against it. The theory of this conspiracy to depose Lincoln often made and repeated is rendered intrinsically probable by all the circumstances, including the fact that it failed through the timidity of McClellan.

It has always been understood that Gen Hancock was aware of the plotting of this cabal. It is certain that he was one of those who were greatly dissatisfied with the removal of McClellan from the command. He entered into the political schemes which lay behind the policy of McClellan, believing that a peace could be patched up with the south and that his was the way to bring the war to an end. Knowing little or nothing about politics or the springs of political action, he never fully comprehended the questions involved in the war but thought that there was nothing that could not be settled by compromise. Of the irreconcileable conflict of opposing ideas which lay behind the war he had no conception. This was the status of all the political generals of the McClellan camp. Hence their impatience when the people demanded a more vigorous prosecution of the war and their inborn disposition when the president censured their inactivity, insisted on aggressive instead of defensive war and finally removed McClellan from the command.

Political considerations again controlled Gen Hancock in his military government at New Orleans. President Johnson's administration was a continuous fight against northern public sentiment and it was in pursuit of his furious quarrel with congress that Gen Hancock was chosen to supersede Gen Sheridan in the south. The new commander, who had been called by the democratic politicians surrounding the president, proceeded to act in the spirit of "my policy." Who he had been chosen to do was expressed at the time in the public deliverances of such politicians as Jeremiah S. Black and Robert J. Walker who were in the confidence of the president. He was simply the agent of Andrew Johnson and his Bourbon counsellors to execute a flank movement against the reconstruction laws. Thus he became the favorite of the confederate brigadiers, who from that day till the time he was finally nominated, always looked to him as an available candidate. Thus Gen Hancock has appeared more than once as a democratic politician. He has been under training for years by those shrewd Bourbons who had judgment enough to guess that his record as a Union soldier would sometime make him "available," while at the same time they could depend with certainty on his obedience to the requirements of their party.

**PAGE 11 OF INDIANA**  
Large numbers of persons do not yet know who the top democratic candidate for the ice presidency is English of Indiana or English of Cincinnati. A number of inquiries have been addressed to the Oregonian for information on the subject. It isn't a matter of much consequence, but as it doesn't require much space, we may answer that English of Indiana, whose full name is William H. English is the individual who holds the second place on the democratic ticket. And who is William H. English of Indiana? He is a relic of the Silurian age of democracy having come down to us from a former generation, when a man is to be in good standing in the democratic party had to be a bold sailor to tax slave power. English was one of the most ardent of the northern leaders over whom the southern masters of the party sawing the slave-drivers' ash. For twenty years he has not been in politics, as he was one of the class known as "cooperheads," whom the patriotic uprising of 1861 forced into obscurity, or left to be remembered only with derision as he was the servant of southern masters when in political life years ago, it is fit that he should now represent as a candidate in this final effort to restore the dominion of those who in spite of the war and its results are still bent on forcing into the government those confederate and state supremacy theories which have been made the ground of every attack on the national authority and the public peace.

English is clearly remunerated down to these times for a notorious bill which he originated in connection with the attempt to force the state of Kansas into a "investate." The bill was designed to strike between the Douglass course and the Leavenworth plan and to accomplish under seal the Leavenworth or pro-slavery purpose. A familiar expression on the part of the supporters of Douglass at that time was that "the English bill was a d-d sight meaner than Leavenworth." And this expression was fixed in the current political literature of the time by a writer from B. S. Clegg, then of Ohio but now a member of congress from New York who thus characterized the iniquitous bill:

"The democrats now nominate Mr. English to be their candidate for the Presidency. He has not the courage to prove among them so openly. Through politics he has got a sufficient amount of wealth to go into national banks in, whereby he became rich. He does not care if you have amassed a great fortune by means of a natural bank in which he is now the owner and through which he has donated to the sufferers by the Chicago fire he is the card date of the party which has always carried on a crusade against the national banking system. He is said to have become rich g three years which he has devoted to money getting a sound and a vicious man and his unpopularity among the laboring men is a sore, while he stands as a representative of the biased and selfish wealth which has been taught to detect it as causing great annoyance to the party ranks."

As the storm which English and other politicians like him had helped to raise swept over the country, took heat from public indignation in political retirement holding the sentiments of Vallandigham but not having the courage to prove among them so openly. Through politics he has got a sufficient amount of wealth to go into national banks in, whereby he became rich. He does not care if you have amassed a great fortune by means of a natural bank in which he is now the owner and through which he has donated to the sufferers by the Chicago fire he is the card date of the party which has always carried on a crusade against the national banking system. He is said to have become rich g three years which he has devoted to money getting a sound and a vicious man and his unpopularity among the laboring men is a sore, while he stands as a representative of the biased and selfish wealth which has been taught to detect it as causing great annoyance to the party ranks."

## NEW TO-DAY.

## DRY GOODS.

Great

Jas. Sale

THIS DAY

We will commence a  
GREAT  
CLEARING SALE

30 DAYS ONLY.

Having purchased the Bankrupt Stock of Woodward, McQuiston &amp; Bradshaw at 35 per cent under Manufacturers' prices, will offer the entire stock during the next thirty days at such tempting prices as to effect a

Speedy Clearance

As the public are well acquainted with the quality of goods kept by the above firm, they will find it to their interest to inspect our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

The following lot will be offered at EXCELENTLY LOW PRICES:

50 Pieces Dress Goods,

Reduced from \$60 to \$25.

25 Pcs Reduced Fr m 75c to 50c

10 Pcs. All wool Snowflake.

Reduced from 75c to 50c

DOLMANS,

Suits,

And Goods in every Department

GREATLY REDUCED.

JOHN CRAN &amp; CO.

Cor. Second &amp; Morrison

WAGON MATERIAL

BY WILLOWOOD,

JUST ARRIVED!

THE FINEST STOCK OF

Eastern Oak, Ash and Hickory

Lumber.

HICKORY AXLES,

SCANTLING,

OAK FELLOWS,

SEAT RIDS,

BUCKS, SPURS, ETC.

Ever received in Portland, for sale by

THOMPSON, LEHART &amp; CO.,

Dealers in Hardware, Iron and Steel, at the

NEW WAREHOUSE &amp; DOCK,

Foot of Yamhill Street.

EXCEPTING Saturdays and the month of

December,

Until further notice.

ALL THE

EIGHT O'CLOCK

AND

EVERY NIGHT.

Excepting Saturdays and the month of

December,

Until further notice.

Third Annual Picnic

OF THE

Portland Grinnell Vercin

Will be held at

COLUMBIA RIVER PARK

(Catalpa Grove)

SUNDAY, 16TH JULY, 1860.

(Weather favorable)

Tickets for full trip including admission to Park One Dollar.

GAMES WITH PRIZES, ETC.

The steamer A. M. MCGOWAN will leave Pacific at 2:30 A.M. sharp.

No doubtful characters admitted.

For full price see poster.

RACES--JULY MEETING

East Portland Trotting Park.

THURSDAY--JULY 17.

MATCH RACE--A race between

Flora &amp; Mayflower, 1 mile, \$1000 purse.

RUNNING--Purse of \$150 free for all matches.

\$1--\$10--\$20--\$30--\$40--\$50--\$60--\$70--\$80--\$90--\$100.

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